The Shakerite

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Hershey Lauds Shaker Effort In Draft Work

By Dick Gonda

"I think it is an excellent idea and a wonderful thing for the Shaker students," said Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, national head of Selective Service, in an exclusive interview last Friday at his Hotel Statler suite.

"It's an excellent idea for three reasons," continued General Hershey, who was here in Cleveland to speak before the Cleveland Safety Council, "First of all it accomplishes a useful thing, secondly, it gives the high school boys and girls a definite idea of assuming civic responsibility, and third, it gives them a knowledge of the workings of a government which is necessary in a democracy. Yes, I think it is a very fine thing."

Arthur A. Beduhn, chairman of Draft Board 30, conceived the idea of using the services of high school students to aid in this governmental job. And Shaker did not let Mr. Beduhn down, for approximately 450 of them volunteered for the work. These students, after being given a complete course in questioning the registrants and filling out the filing cards, did admirably in carrying out of the job.

Shaker's pioneering was being watched with interest by others. Bert Foley, chairman of Draft Board 38, asserted that this plan might be carried out in Cleveland Heights if it proved successful in Shaker. General Hershey, also remarked that it will be interesting to see how the experiment works out and that he would like to see this done by other high schools throughout the nation.

Praises Shakerites

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey

I.C.C. Suspends Clubs Violating Pledging Rules

Three social clubs have been suspended from the Inter-Club Council for violations of the pledge and rushing rules of that organization. During the period of their suspension, the clubs can take in no new members, and any students newly elected to these organizations may join other clubs.

In the Inter-Club Council meeting of February 4, the representatives discussed the I. C. C. and its purpose. As the result, a mimeographed sheet was prepared setting forth the principles of the council. It stated that it has been the indifference of the representatives which has kept the I. C. C. from functioning as it should. The clubs have therefore been asked to sign the sheet, showing their support and their willingness to follow the actions of the council when prescribed by a majority of the clubs.

Various groups have been somewhat dissatisfied by the rules of the I. C. C. concerning rushing. They have therefore written an amendment to these regulations, stating that rushing shall begin four weeks to the day after the 10B's enter Shaker high school; that rushing shall extend for an unlimited time after that; and that

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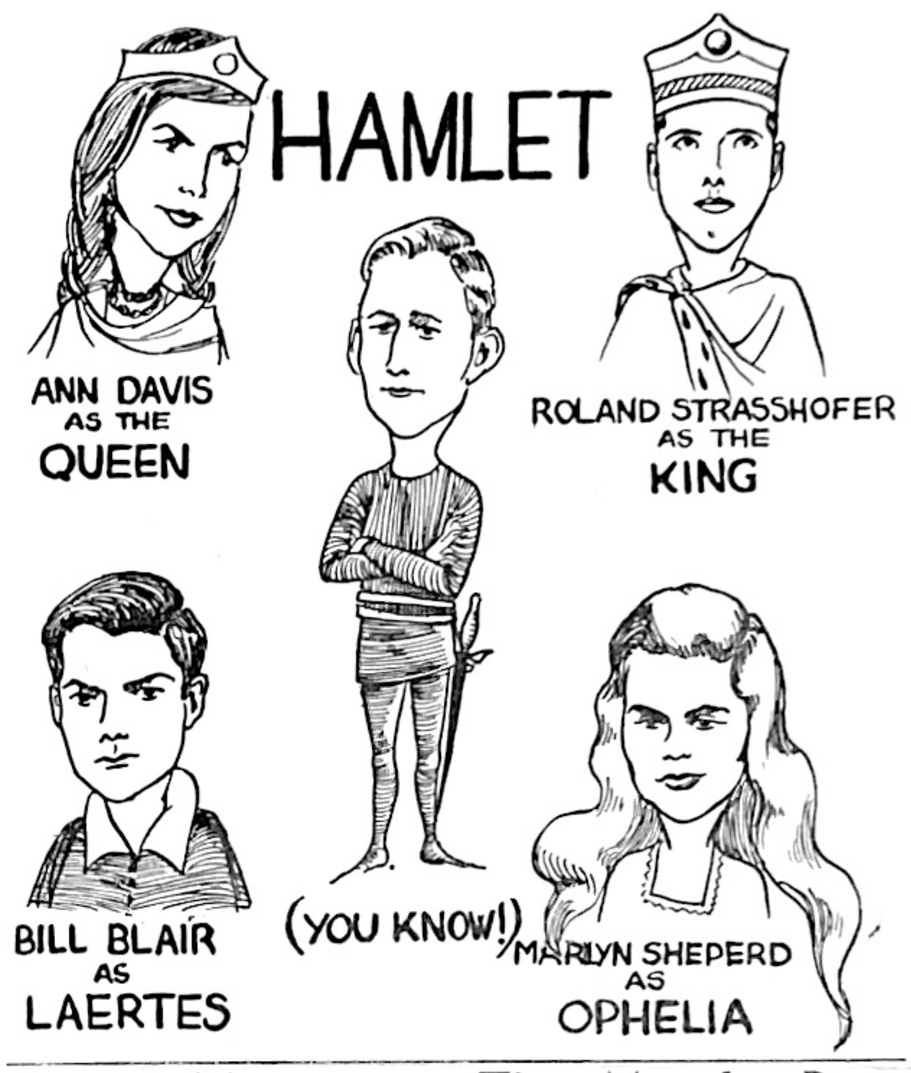
Hi-Y Opens Ranks To More Students

To provide an opportunity for more students in the upper classes to belong to an active service organization, the Shaker Hi-Y club has revised its methods of membership on a more democratic basis. The new plan, organized on a voluntary basis, will enable any student in his junior or senior year to apply for membership.

Next Monday formal applications for membership to Hi-Y will be distributed in the homerooms. Any boys interested should sign up, and they will then be invited to an open meeting on Tuesday, February 23, at Plymouth Church where they will learn more about the organization.

Among the activities of the two Shaker chapters are the sponsoring of frequent social events, entering in inter-club athletic contests, and participation in local and statewide Hi-Y conferences. The Hi-Y is a national high school organization, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

'Hamlet' Takes Spotlight Next Week as Performance Nears



As the climax of nearly twenty weeks of rehearsal and set production, *Hamlet*, under the direction of William Walton, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, February 27 and 28, in the Shaker High School auditorium.

John Gielgud's version of the play is to be used, reducing the performance time to about two and one half hours, as compared to the four hours of the full length production. It will be played in two acts, curtain at 8:15.

Elaborate platforms and levels will add to the set, and different lighting effects are being tried, for which new equipment was bought. Mr. Walton is experimenting with a new type of make-up which was developed only last year, and which he used at Cain Park. A platform has been extended from the front of the stage over the pit, increasing the playing areas and bringing the play closer to the audience. Assisting Mr. Walton in the technical department, are

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Pvt. Fryer Goes To School Again

"You're in the army now" should be quite familiar to Private Robert S. Fryer, recent dramatic arts and English teacher at Shaker, who is now stationed at Fort Warren, in Cheyene, Wyoming. At the present time, Private Fryer is enrolled in a course in the quartermasters division which will make him eligible for the Officers' Training School in four months, and has been doing excellent work, his grades, so far, having consisted of two 100's and two 97's. Yet, regardless of his scholastic ability, he prefers the work on the field to anything else.

Sleeping on the floor has been pretty bothersome to him for the past few weeks; he was transferred to a different barracks and, because of lack of room, was forced to spend the night on the floor and didn't receive enough food. Aside from that, Private Fryer seems to like the army pretty well, and says the fellows are "swell."

Teachers Acclaim Student Efficiency As School Is Emptied in 3½ Minutes

"It certainly showed what student cooperation will do, and it represents a spirit which everyone must have in this present situation. It was a very fine performance." The "it" to which L. R. Thrailkill referred was the speed and precision with which Shaker carried out its first "yellow signal" air raid drill.

In response to the news that the building had been emptied in three and a half minutes, Mrs. Matilda Bishop stated, "I was amazed at the complete cooperation and seriousness of purpose on the parts of both students and faculty. I took pride in the efficiency of democracy."

Mrs. Lois Wellman, a representative of the Art Museum who happened to be in the building at the time of the drill, said, "The building was so quiet it was depressing."

Future air raid drills will be unannounced and will have their origin at police headquarters. However, until the "red signal" drill is perfected, these tests will be announced in advance. Students will have to learn the difference between the two alarms by the length of the ringing of the bells.

Compared with a "yellow signal" drill recently held at Cleveland Heights High School, Shaker's showing was approximately equal. Heights evacuated 2300 students in five minutes according to Principal E. E. Morley. Shaker's three and a half minutes compared favorably with Heights's record considering the narrow stairways and corridors and the few doorways.

Segner in Arizona Without Paint Brush

Imagine Wesley Segner amid the beauty of Arizona without the time to pursue his profession. According to the latest dispatch from the southwestern battlefront that is just what's happening.

Mr. Segner left Shaker at the beginning of the second semester for Litchfield Park, Arizona, where he is doing photographic work and isometric drawing for the Firestone Co. The former art teacher reports that he rises at 5:30 to get to work at 7, and works ten hours a day, leaving no time for his art.

Mr. Segner was director of the annual and his departure has resulted in more work for the rest of the staff. Al Ames, business manager of the *Gristmill*, has assumed some of Mr. Segner's duties, while Miss Agnes Palmer and Miss Gale Wickwire will advise the staff on literary work, and Miss Mabel Ely will help the editors on art.

Loomis Travels West To Attend Convention

"No I'm not the least bit superstitious," declared Dr. Arthur K. Loomis, superintendent of schools. And he proved it!

On Friday, February 13, he forsook Shaker to spend three weeks in sunny California. He's cramming a lot of activity into that time, with no time left to worry over jinxes.

The high spot of his trip will be the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in San Francisco, February 21-26. Dr. Loomis will also attend meetings of the Tenure Committee of the National Education Association.

While on the Pacific Coast, he expects to hold a reunion with two cousins whom he has not seen in 40 years.

Time Marches Past

A Sleepy Shaker as F. D. R. Speeds Clocks

It was black as pitch outside, the stars were out, and the moon was still up—but it was time to go off to school! At 7:15 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) last February 9, classes were supposed to begin, but oh, what a feeling it was to have lost an hour.

Mr. Bosch stood at the door of 121 and with watch in hand and a smile on his face greeted his late arrivals. One bright student came as late as quarter of eight, pardon me, quarter of nine (Eastern WAR Time) and it turned out to be Gordon Golder! Poor souls who had stayed up late to do "last minute" homework were in a fog!

About lunch time things really began to click. Either some people didn't have time for breakfast or thought they were waiting an extra hour, but they recognized the growling pangs of hunger and there was a scramble for food and with the food came conversation. Joan Fiske said she thought a course in astronomy might be a wise choice and then, "You'd at least have a speaking acquaintance with some of the stars that were out on the way to school, not to mention the

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Senior Dance, March 6

The Senior A's are planning a "sport" dance for Friday, March 6, with music by Bill Porter and his orchestra. The class is attempting to get the support of the social clubs of Shaker and Heights by inviting them to hang their club banners in the gym.

Senior Class President is Ed Lewis. The Dance Committee is composed of Roland Strasshofer, Tom Foulds, Nancy Schuyler, Alyn Benson, and Jack Spurney.

Vacation as Usual; Classes End June 5

To dispell rumors being circulated about the early closing of school, Principal R. B. Patin announced that the usual week's spring vacation will be held, and that school will close the first week of June according to schedule.

Many students were of the opinion that school would close in May to enable them to obtain jobs for the summer or to proceed to college early. Mr. Patin said the School Board decided this was unnecessary because most universities will not begin their accelerated programs until late in June.

E. E. Morley, principal of Heights High School, indicated that his school would also follow the regular program. However certain city schools have moved their graduation ahead, and now these schools will close about the same time as Shaker.

Shaker Masters Army Yellow

THERE are times when the pupils of Shaker Heights High School can rightfully say they are proud of their school and of themselves. Certainly this is one of those times, for the whole student body has cooperated and has made the Army Yellow Air Raid Warning something accepted and mastered rather than feared. The attitude of the pupils is superb. They have accepted their responsibility and have carried it out to the best of their ability. The stillness of the halls in these emergencies is highly commendable. The calmness and confidence in knowing what they are doing are also.

The entire success of this effort may be credited to the faculty, especially L. R. Thrailkill and Mrs. Dorothy Gunn who have done more than their share for the defense program. It is through them that the students have learned the need and the seriousness of this protective measure as well as the manner of executing it.

If the time should arrive when it becomes necessary to carry out these instructions for the safety of the students, we feel positive that it will be done with the utmost efficiency and the least possible amount of confusion. Well done students. Keep it up, and thanks a million faculty for your guidance.

N. F.

We Were Glad to Help

On February 14, 15, and 16, Shaker students took part in an experiment in living democracy; for we under our own volition were one of the cogs in the great machinery of the Selective Service.

We found out many things those days. We knew for once what the word accuracy must mean. We had to know what speed meant, too. Those of us who worked at City Hall were rushed by the influx of registrants, yet at all times we had to kep cool and controlled so that our best effort would be exerted. We knew patience those afternoons too, for at some of the stations the candidates were scarce and although we were idle we had to be ready for any who might come.

We met many people in those three days. It was surprising to some of us to note how many of the men were foreign born and could speak little English, yet were so anxious to do their bit.

The whole experience was more than profitable and we want to thank those responsible for the chance they gave us to do our share in our country's war.

—B. G.

Shakespeare Needs No Ad

Shakespeare speaks in "Hamlet" of the ". . . sore task that does not divide the Sunday from the week . . . this sweaty haste doth make the night joint-labourer with the day." This quotation shows that Shakespeare never loses his timeliness, but is always applicable.

Besides this timeliness, his great poetry, dramatic power, and philosophy further prove his importance in any school curriculum. It is quite evident, therefore, that if an opportunity is given for students to view an excellently acted, finely staged production of one of his best plays, it should not be passed up. In other words—SEE "HAMLET!"

Juke Box Jive

"String of Pearls" by Miller Truly Tops

By Bruce Narten

'Pon perusing the palpitating platters, Glenn Miller's **"A String of Pearls"** shines forth as a celestial cascade in rhythm. Its rooty reed background plus some solid sax solos turn this into the most unusual instrumental of the past month. Take it from me, this is destined to rank with **"In the Mood"** in the passing parade of popularity. On the after side is a propitious piece, **"Day Dreaming,"** wistfully enlarged upon by Ray Eberle and the Modernaires. Decent, but dull! (Bluebird 11382).

With a bit of truly torchy twittering, Peggy Lee really socks the sound strings on Benny Goodman's waxing of **"Someone Else Has Taken My Place."** Miss Lee's larynx larkings have a certain quality which tend to make all little boys forget their mothers and sit up and take notice On the reverse she goes low-down on a swing-stomp intitled **"That Did It Marie."** Strong men will cry, and weak men will faint! (Okeh 6497).

Artie Shaw blossoms forth this week with a catchy mood vocal, **"I Don't Want to Walk Without You,"** which has definite aspirations to become a hit. On the other side Paula Kelly does a little more cheerful chirping with **"Someone's Rockin' My Dream Boat"**; her little-girl-voice sounds kinda like Bonny Baker and if you go for the type, you'll love this. (Vic. 27746).

Sending with a superbly smooth style Charlie Spivak has just recorded a waltz tempo biscuit called **"Stardreams."** For good swing on a higher plane, this is tops; none better for those who'd rather sway than jump. The flipover is a rather recalcitrant **"I Surrender, Dear,"** in which Garry Stevens and the Stardusters do a poor imitation of the Pied Pipers. (Okeh 6546).

Among his amassment of arabesque atrocities, Glenn Miller sometimes makes a record with a good vocal. Just such an accomplishment is his **"Moonlight Cocktail,"** a well arranged disc with exceptionally good vocalizing on the part of Ray Eberle and the Modernaires. Marion Hutton backs this up with pleasant bit of wishful thinking, **"Happy In Love,"** that'll make a hit with the sentimentalist. (Bluebird 11401).

Girls Take Up the Slack With Slacks

A few years ago women who liked and wore slacks were embarrassed when caught in them by their friends. Today their friends are buying the slacks. With silk stockings becoming practically extinct and the time requiring a serviceable garment to fit all situations, slacks are coming into their own.

As far as the students as a whole are concerned all comment seems to be in favor of them. The girls are even hoping that slacks might be adopted for school usage much to the boys disgust. Jean Wells covered this wish remarking that "Then we could drape ourselves over and around chairs and not have to envy the boys anymore." Dick Gonda retaliated with "I hope girls won't wear them to school but I like them."

Most boys accept them (not too enthusiastically) but some agree with Bob Spurney that "They're rather crumby." Most girls on the other hand are overjoyed by the future style as Jean Boughton aptly stated "We're sick of reading articles about how fat women shouldn't wear them. But anyhow it's three cheers for defense—hip hip—but don't put the slacks on them."

There are really a few don'ts about slacks. Most of the femme fatales don't believe they look so cute with high heels and your best fur coat slung carelessly over your shoulders.

Perhaps the masculine group is a bit apprehensive but anyhow the slogan today is put the men in the army and the pants on the women.

Hello Shaker!

By Norma Gurland

It's amoosin' but confoosin' say the bewildered expressions found on the new 10B's. For the first time since we were "flats," we have a great sympathy for the 7B's because we feel as if we are 7B's all over again! Imagine one must actually stop and think before ascending or descending stairs, or walking in the halls during classes without permits, or misbehaving in study hall—(being a member of honor study hall is the ambition of every 10B).

The first two days at Shaker were the dizziest of all in our lives. I'll bet during that time we walked 10 miles, just trying to find our different classes. The directions of the 11th and 12th graders helped us make that sensational record. Umph!

Our older school mates joined us in learning the newness of air raid drills. We don't mind adding this to our list of new things to do, because we know that these, as well as defense assemblies will be a great help in the future, as they will enable us to be prepared for any emergency that might arise.

Most of us are making a great effort in getting up at 7 instead of 7:30, since school starts at 8.18. (Daylight saving time doesn't make matters easier.)

Our mothers have noticed rosy cheeks on their new sophomores, for this, of course, all credit must go to the nourishing food served by the cafeteria. Even though the price is a little steep, the girls are just "nuts" about the gym uniforms.

At first we felt that in all our 10 years of school, we never had as much homework as we have in one night—but as we learned about the flexible periods, we found it helps considerably. As a matter of fact, we find that the more we learn about Shaker, the more we think she's great.

We'll try our level best to keep Shaker up to her high standards and ideals, and give her all that she deserves—So when we say "Hello Shaker, awfully glad to be here,"—she'll answer just as sincerely, "Hello 10B's awfully glad you came."

It's the Truth

"I've got my troubles and woes," sings the popular crooner. That song is the theme song of the *Shakerite's* editors.

On Monday over the P. A. comes the urgent call for all aspiring journalists to come to the Shakerite office for assignments. In September, 1941 the editors were trampled in the stampede of over fifty recruits! But monthly the great mob dwindles. In a stern, commanding voice, Editor Wattenmaker says that all articles must be in by Wednesday. "Oh sure," replies the staff.

Unambitious Tuesday.

Comes Wednesday—3:10, the Shakerite office. "I can't get that article." "There's no information." "They didn't have anything to say." Looking very humble, the roving reporters offer these excuses "Get it in Thursday without fail," says the editor resignedly.

Thursday offers more encouragement, and most of the articles come in.

Who invented headlines? The editors would like to know. Why didn't Webster give us words that fit headlines? The editors slave, stagger over the headlines Eureka! one that fits!

Friday, there are the articles neatly typed, and the editors begin to lay out the pages—nothing fits. The articles are too long, some are too short. Prominent blank spaces appear in strange places after the articles are put in the lay out. The copy must go down to the printer. Inspiration! Let's use the blank spaces for autographs. The clock talks on and on. So the editors decide to take the copy to the printer's and finish the work there, with the hope that the atmosphere of printer's ink and type will be an inspiration.

"Who cares about homework anyway?" the editors sigh. The clock goes on at the printer's, too. One o'clock—could it be that the pages are really planned, that all the articles fit? It's almost unbelievable! Now the work is all the printer's. That's Friday. "All in the life of a journalist," the editors smile triumphantly.

Personality Parade

A tall, lanky boy with wavy black hair and serious blue eyes, strode rapidly through the library, never stopping, never turning.

Bruce Narten has definite ideas and ideals and is not afraid to defend them, if he thinks they are right. He is persistant, obstinate, witty, and occasionally outspoken.

Strangely enough his prime interests are not records or jazz, but dramatics. His record column in the Shakerite delights many avid record lovers. The column was the result of a bet made this fall with his best friend that he did not know enough about records to write a column about them.

Bruce started his own record collection with "Blue Orchids" a year and a half ago, and since then has collected over 250. "Benny Goodman is my favorite band leader and although I have no favorite piece, I think that no one will ever make a record as magnificent as "Begin the Beguine." When asked about the clever adjectives he uses in describing records, he replied, "Most of the words can be found in any dictionary, but it's the way they are used that gives them punch!"

You've seen her often, bounding merrily down the hall each day to class or racing madly to the noon movies like a true cinema fiend. Uh-huh, that's she, 11A Joan Fiske.

Joan maintains that her pet aversion is being thought of as intellectual. In fact, she can't see how anyone could reach such a conclusion. She admitted that in the junior high, she received honorable mention for an essay submitted in the "Book I Have Liked Best" contest, but she claims that that was the extent of her literary achievement. Not to be contradictory, but anyone who has participated in any of her English classes will recall her aptitude for writing war stories.

War seems to hold a strange fascination for this pugnaciously-inspired prodigy; her three war heroes are General Douglas MacArthur, Manfred Richtofen (a German ace of the first World War to all you who "just aren't in the know") and Benedict Arnold.

Her main hoby is that of having a lot of unrelated hobbies such as discovering fascinating gangster actors, plinking on the piano, getting hep over Gershwin, riding horse-back, and above all, reading. Her latest interest came in with Santa Claus, being an amateur, amateur, photographer.

When asked what her ambition was, she blandly answered "none," but added (in a very mercenary tone), "I might like to write if there'd be any money in it."

Witty, clever, and friendly, we know that whatever Joan finally does pounce on as a career, she'll make a success of it.

The Shakerite

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Basketeers Meet Heights

After losing twenty-two straight games, the Shaker Red Raiders, still trying for a win, tonight invade the territory of their arch-rival, Cleveland Heights. Although consistently losing games this season, the Raiders are rapidly improving and wouldn't surprise a few if they should pull an upset over Heights or Lakewood.

Coach Willard Pederson is banking heavily in these last games upon Chuck Longo, Bill Oster, Doug Abbott and Ed Loomis. The Shaker mentor is also working on Chuck Wise, a sophomore who has figured prominently in Shaker sports. Wise has missed two of the last three games, because of illness.

In their last game with Heights, the Raiders played well in the first half but faltered in the last canto. It must be remembered though that the Tigers have lost their star Harry Gordon, who was their sparkplug in the first Shaker game. At the present time Heights' record stands at eight wins and four losses. Coach Vannorsdall of Heights is depending upon such stalwarts as Bill Perry, Bob Keller, and Armond Arnson, for their ninth win.

In their game with Elyria last Friday in the home gym, the Shaker Raiders went down to defeat before the visiting five, being on the short end of a 44-30 score. For three of the four quarters the Shaker quintet was equal to Elyria but in the third quarter their offensive bogged down and they scored but two points. High-point man for the home courtsters was Bill Oster, who swished the meshes for three field goals and three foul shots, for a total of nine points.

ELYRIA	G	F	T	SHAKER	G	F	T
Malan'ski	3	0	6	Oster	3	3	9
Porter	3	0	6	Longo	2	0	4
Sprague	0	4	4	Kranze	1	2	4
Kneczn'yk	5	1	11	Abbott	1	2	4
Brunner	1	1	3	Loomis	0	1	1
Traicoff	0	1	1	Sternad	3	1	7
Smith	1	1	3	Benes	0	1	1
Lebow	4	2	10				

Tankers Lose Two But Scare Heights

Friday the 13th proved unlucky for Shaker's tankers as did Wednesday the 18th. The Raiders were whipped both times in home water by University School and Heights High respectively. University triumphed 53-12 and the Heights score was 28-22. Points for Shaker were made by the Raider standbys. Chuck Parsons was second in the 100-yard free style. Wally Baker and Jim Stotter both captured seconds in the 220 free style and the 100-yard back stroke. Allan Sands turned in a first in the 100-yard breast stroke.

In the Heights meet Sands also won the breast stroke event. Chuck Parsons was a surprise winner of the 100-yard free style and Aaron Brodie took the honors in the 100-yard free style.

High point man for Shaker now is Chuck Parsons with 27 points. Sands is second with 21, Baker third with 17, and Stotter fourth with a total of 11 points.

Coach Ernest Grosser contributes the recent failures of his team to the disinterest of the students and the consequent disinterest of the team. The rigid training rules are not being followed and the men on the team are not in top shape.

Grosser is expecting a successful season next year to increase the interest of the student body and consequently keep the aqua sport from dying out in Shaker.

Feminine Sports

By Ruth Ammerman

Shaker girls are offered many opportunities to display their athletic abilities. In the gymnastic department, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Lommen, honors and enjoyment are free to all energetic participants.

Letter Awards

Any girl acquiring the total of one thousand points is awarded a red and white letter "S". Points are given in numerous sports included as after-school activities. Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, and Volleyball are the four major sports for which girls with a perfect attendence record at games merit one hundred points. Members of the Honorary Basketball Team are given numerals, and if a girl makes the team a second time, she is given a gold pin.

Minor Sports

Each minor sport is equivalent to fifty points. Included in the minor sports are Rifle Club, Bowling Club, swimming point system, Roller Skating Club, outside dancing classes. Other minor sports such as riding, skating, figure skating, golf, and tennis are creditable to each girl only once a year. These latter sports are recognized with skating stubs, or notes from instructors.

Morale Builder

Sophomores always seem to participate more than juniors and seniors. It is natural that other activities prevent a certain amount of attendance at after-school athletics, but at the same time body-building sports are more necessary now than ever before. P S Congratulations to Shaker's "front page" rifle-shooters: **Betty Raney, Dorothy Allen, Janet Pfaff**, and **Bertina Laborde**.

Rams Top Keglers With 14 Straight

Hurtling past Bob Boynton's Yankees, the Rams, captained by Earl Hoyt, have cemented themselves in first place by five games in the flight for the championship of the Shaker Bowling League. The Yankees, and Chuck Pedone's All-Stars are deadlocked in the No. 2 position.

The Ram's sensational spurt was highlighted by a consecutive game winning streak of 14 encounters. They were finally halted by the faculty entry, the Supermen. Dominating factors in the Rams' streak was the bowling of Dick Palmer and the high team game of 688, posted against the All-Stars. Palmer's 568 is third only to Al Ames of the Supermen and Boynton. The Rams' averages are as follows: Hoyt, 149; Howard Schulman, 146, Palmer, 143, and George Schatel, 138.

Still possessor of the high average is Ames, with 179, closely pursued by Boynton at 166. These two stars also control the high series. However, the rest of the maple-maulers, led by Sal Sanna, are on the upswing, and the two leaders will have to look to their laurels, for there should be a rousing battle for the leading positions. The Rams also have a hot battle on their hands, with the Yankees, All-Stars, and Bob Crowell's Alley Cats all within striking distance of the top rung.

Coach Pederson

Pederson Sees Varied Sports

Ed Neuger

"Scram, kid. You're too small to play football."

From this inauspicious beginning, Willard "Pete" Pederson started an athletic career that has carried him to the top of the sport world. This 6' 4", 200 pound athletic star was told that he was too small to participate in high school competition.

Pete's athletic career started at Western State College of Colorado, where he starred in football, basketball, and track. In his senior year he was awarded All-American mention in football and basketball. After graduation, he returned to his alma mater as head basketball coach. He also coached the track team in field events and was assistant football coach.

After 2 years of coaching, Pete traveled to Mexico as Mexican Olympic boxing coach. However this venture was halted by the Russian-Finnish War which resulted in the cancellation of the Olympic games. He returned to the United States in the fall of 1939 and played professional football in northern Wisconsin. At the end of the season, he joined the Oshkosh, Wisconsin team of the National Professional Basketball League. Oshkosh won the league title and set a league record by playing 77 games. As a climax to the basketball season, he was chosen to play in the All Star basketball game in Chicago.

Pete has played with and against most of the great men in the sport world. Among his most notable teammates were Byron "Whizzer" White, Detroit Lion football star, Earl "Dutch" Clarke, Cleveland Ram coach, and Leroy "Lefty" Edwards, All-American basketball star from the University of Kentucky.

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Reserve Hoopsters Face Hilltoppers

Keyed to fever pitch in hopes of finishing the season with a better than .500 percentage, the Red Raider reserve squad journeys to Cleveland Heights tonight to take the court against a flashy Hilltop quintet.

Gunning for revenge for a trouncing given them earlier this season by the Tigermen, Coach Jack Rafeld's boys have been concentrating on the zone defense and fast breaking attack that has proven successful in recent weeks.

Jimmy Faragher, sophomore star, made the following statement; "The fellows have really got that fighting spirit, and are going out there to win. We now have a consistent team that is clicking better than ever." Concerning next year, Jim went on to say; "The team has worked hard this year and steadily improved. Next season there is no reason why we should not have an A-1 team. Following last week's trouncing of Elyria and University, the B squad bombardiers had an average of 7 won and 7 lost.

In the event that the reserves take tonight's game and conclude the season by licking the omnipotent Lakewood Rangers, they will hold a .563 average.

Five Netters Return

Shaker's tennis squad will be minus the services of most of last year's stars when they swing into action this Spring. However, there are a few returning veterans, namely Jim Wattenmaker, Don Stricker, Bill Dorer, Don Phelps, and Howie Weiss.

John Harbourt, coach of the netters, stated that Stricker, Wattenmaker, and a newcomer, Dan Kornreich, would play singles, but the doubles team is as yet undecided. Mr. Harbourt also stated that girls may be used this term. Two that might play are Kay Mayers and Rosilyn Faragher. It will be interesting to note the competition between the feminine and masculine racket wielders and should improve team spirit.

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Russo, Kortz Reach Finals

Garfield Qualifies Six As Hay Falters

By Ted Goldstein

John Hay's state championship wrestling team could only place four men in the individual qualifier of the East Side Wrestling League for the city championship finals. Garfield Heights, a team which Shaker defeated in a dual meet, led the group with six places.

Euclid Shore gained five places in the finals, Shaker and Adams each had two, and Euclid Central came through with one lone survivor.

It was Iggy Russo and Al Kortz who came through for the red and white matmen. Russo, who scales 115 pounds, and Kortz, who fights at 135 pounds, will both be seeking city mat crowns the next time they go to the post.

The fortunes of next year's team are brighter than ever before, due to the return of Russo, Kortz, Bob Edelman, Bruce McCrae, Bob Rehark, Joe Rao, Bob Mapes, Dan Francis, Bob Konter, Joe Pottinger, and Joe Zagara, promising sophomore heavyweight.

With the team hit hard by graduation at mid-year, the Troyanmen had to be content to finish the season with a .500 average, winning four and dropping the same number. Losing men like Dave Roth, Bernie Tobin, and Bill Paschal would affect any team, and the loss left its mark on Shaker's squad.

Bud Marheim, who was one of the best 165 pounders in the city, suffered a tough break when he injured his knee in the John Hay meet and was forced out for the rest of the season. He would have had an excellent chance for a city crown.

John Marshall will be the scene of the finals.

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Crosby Wins Spurs as Air Raid Warden

Shaker now has a full-fledged air-raid warden in its midst. Custodian Crosby C. Ramey last week completed an 18-hour training course and was officially made a warden. Crosby took his course at the City Hall and said that while it involved lots of technicalities, it was not really difficult.

Although most wardens are assigned a "sector" with 500 people in it, Crosby will have charge of the high school. He will also instruct teachers in what to do in case of a raid.

The faculty is also coming in for its share of war work. First aid classes are being organized and probably will begin next Tuesday. The class will meet after school from 4:30 to 6:30 with a Red Cross instructor in charge. A similar class for the custodians will meet on Saturday mornings.

NU Dean Stresses Need for Schooling

"Get all the education you can until your country demands your services," was the answer given by Dean Ralph Dennis of Northwestern University in a bulletin issued recently, to high school students' question, "Where is our duty in the present educational crisis and how can we best prepare ourselves for the days and years after the war?"

"Sign up at college for military training courses if you are a boy, and if a girl, take special training that will make you valuable to your country later. Learn to use your English well for it will always be an asset to you no matter what your life work.

"Behind the skills acquired in special courses on debate teams and other courses, place all the education you can acquire," Dean Dennis concluded.

Fighting Alumnus Warns: "Keep Up Home Morale"

"Tell your charges to keep cool and do nothing rashly or without thinking. We'll do the job if the home front holds tight."

These were the simple but stirring words of Lieutenant Edward Joel Polatsek, '37, former Shaker graduate, contained in a letter received from him by Miss Helen Laitem. Ed was Shaker's first drum major and is now on his way to an unknown destination overseas.

Shaker can also be proud of graduates Allan F. Dill and Robert B. Neville, who have both been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

Ken Lynn Elected To Harvard Crimson

Last year's Editor-in-Chief of the Shakerite, Kenneth Lynn, a member of June 1941 graduating class, has just won high journalistic honors at Harvard University, where he is a freshman.

Lynn is one of six candidates in the freshman class to be elected to the news board of the Harvard *Crimson*, famed undergraduate daily newspaper. Ken won the additional honor of being chosen as the first to have his "trial paper," which means being editor for one night.

Ferris Aids in Teaching Added Spanish Classes

Because of the addition of two new first-semester classes, Mrs. Dorothy Ferris is assisting William Walton in the Spanish department. Besides the two new classes, she also has charge of another which Mr. Walton was forced to give up since he has taken the place of Robert Fryer, recently inducted into military service, as dramatic instructor.

The present method of teaching is by using as little English as possible and by showing the meaning of a word by picturing it on the board. Mrs. Ferris's only objection is that rather than the Castilian they should teach the South American pronunciation.

Library Receives Scott Memorial Gift

In memory of her daughter Josephine, whose death occurred last summer, Mrs. R. W. Scott has contributed a collection of books to the Shaker High library, on the occasion of her daughter's birthday. Josephine graduated in 1932.

There are approximately 75 books including some from her own library. In them will be plates, the design for which was originally made by Miss Mable Ely's art class. Some of the books, Josephine's picture, and selections of Josephine's own poetry are on display opposite the main office.

One of the outstanding books is the *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* translated by Edward Fitzgerald. Some more of the well-known titles are *A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan*, *Abraham Lincoln by Carl Sandburg*, and *Joyce Kilmer's Poems, Essays, and Letters*.

Josephine was a graduate of the Ohio State School of Journalism and was on the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What, Again?

No free movies, no swimming, no badminton, and no concessions, because the open house, previously scheduled for February 13, was postponed.

The traditional open house, which was originally scheduled for December 9 and then postponed to February 13, has definitely been postponed again—indefinitely.

I. C. C. Suspends 3 Clubs For Rushing Violation

(Continued from Page 1)

invitations to pledge shall not be extended until rushing has been in progress for at least four weeks. This amendment must be approved by the Board of Education.

At the meeting on February 10, the Executive Board of the I. C. C. announced their appointments for committee chairmen. They are as follows: Betty Spring, social chairman; Bill Lister, rules committee head; Margery Estes, publicity committee head; Jim Wattenmaker, membership committee head; Dick Gonda, athletic committee head; and Dick Free, finance committee head.

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Scientific Spirit Runs Rampant

In the most scientific initiation of the year 14 victims were brought into closer contact with the benefits of the modern era by the members of the Science Club, on February 12, as room 304 was turned into the modern conterpart of the torture chamber.

The initiates were given the unusual privilege of purchasing for only ten cents the most delightful cocktail imaginable, which Frank Baker, "the toastmaster," insisted had "purity, body, and flavor." Under the expert coaching of Jack Sweeney and Bob Farrow the members-to-be found that they were able to give extempore speeches if the occasion demanded, the occasion being to avoid a modern version of the "hot seat."

10B Budget Sale Below School Quota

What's the matter with the 10B's?

They're all right, but—what happened to their support of the Budget Book Campaign?

According to the official report, only 69 per cent of these latest additions to the high school invested in budget books as compared with the school total of 77 per cent. Their subscriptions were collected by upperclassmen.

Miss Helene Laitem's homeroom, 215, through salesman, Jack Spurney, purchased the greatest number of the 71 books sold. The other salesmen and the rooms they canvassed were Bill Dorer, 210; Sally Finley, 310, and Allan Roberts, 213.

The half-semester books sold for $1.75, and entitle their purchasers to attend most school activities.

Centrals Apprentice Cohen, Leslie, Humel

The Central Committee, the force behind the Honor Study Halls, announced this week that Hugh Leslie, Shirley Cohen, and Ed Humel are the newly-elected "apprentices" of the group. These new members have no vote, but carry out all other duties of the regular members.

The committee appoints Honor Study Hall advisers, checks absences from study halls, and handles student offenses. The apprentices are selected from the junior class by the committee after they have recommended by the teachers.

Anne Weisman is the present chairman. Other members are Marcey Lynn, Doris Emerson, Bill Blair, Doug Abbott, and Bill Lister.

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I. Q., Prognosis Tests Worry Confused Sophs, Juniors

After a laborious seventy minutes of distinguishing squares, circles, and cones contained on the Geometry Prognosis test given at Shaker on February 4, the 10A's dazedly staggered out of their home rooms. The Orleans Geometry Prognosis Test was included in a series of examinations given to the students in the 10B, 10A, and 11B classes on that day. The results of this examination will be used by the deans to help to determine whether pupils have any geometric ability.

The 10B's received a Personal Questionnaire to fill out in their homerooms. The questionnaires will be used to help make their three-year stay at Shaker more profitable and enjoyable. Much of the information will be used by the homeroom teachers on the pupils' personal record sheet.

At the same time the 11B's were given the American Council Psychological Examination similar to the one given to them in the ninth grade. This test is carefully gone over by colleges interested in accepting students from Shaker.

29 Seniors to Enter College in Spring

Twenty-nine of the 263 members of the June graduating class, have decided to enter college in spring. This was made known when a meeting of the seniors was called by Mr. Patin on Thursday, February 12.

Seven 12A's will be given a test to determine whether they can enter college before graduation. These students must be in the upper fourth of their class and have outstanding scholastic ability in order to take the test. Only 33 students have decided to postpone their college education and work before entering college. This compares with the 59 members of last year's graduates who are working.

Hamlet Treads Boards Friday, February 27

(Continued from Page 1)

Mable D. Ely and, as stage managers, John Collins and Elmer Corlett.

The major characters are Hamlet, played by Jack Foley; the King, played by Roland Strasshofer; the Queen, by Anne Davis and Helen Wensley (double cast); Ophelia, by Marilyn Sheperd; Polonius, by Dave Thrailkill; and Laertes, by Bill Blair.

Mr. Walton took over the production when Robert S. Fryer was inducted into military service at the first of the year. Virginia Graham is to be assistant director, and Barbara Shuer, property manager and prompter.

The rest of cast includes Phil Smith as Horatio; Jim Wattenmaker as Francisco and Fortinbras; Dick Loomis as Bernardo, Reynoldo, Prologue, Priest, and a sailor; Grant Goodman as the Player King and Osric; Jim Greulich as Marcellus; Betty Golden as the Player Queen; Crandall Clark as Lucianus; Bruce Narten as the First Gravedigger; and Bill Emmert as the Second Gravedigger.

The admission prices are 35 cents for students and 55 cents for adults, tax included. Patron tickets are $3.00.

French Classes View Vichy Art Exhibit

French drawings, some of them sent to America since the war began, were viewed by 165 French students at the Cleveland Museum of Art, February 10 and 11.

The pictures were sent over from Vichy France, first to Brazil, then to the museum. Because of wear and tear, some of the exhibit was recalled to Vichy. The remainder of the drawings were shown with some of the museum's own French pictures.

Doumier's political caricatures have proved popular with the Shaker students. Other painters represented in the exhibit were David, Van Gogh, Renoir and Manet. The trips were arranged by Mrs. Eva-Mae Barrow and Miss Pauline Sellers.

Time Marches Right Past a Sleepy Shaker

(Continued from Page 1)

moon!" Margie Wyman had noticeably slowed down for the day when she passed by mumbling something about knitting stitches that were dropped during the confusion in the Wyman household.

The result of this hectic day was a lot of resolutions—resolutions to go home and catch up on that hour of lost sleep, to set watches ahead to the right time, and to put headlights on the old jalopy, but do you think they carried out these resolutions? Time will tell!

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